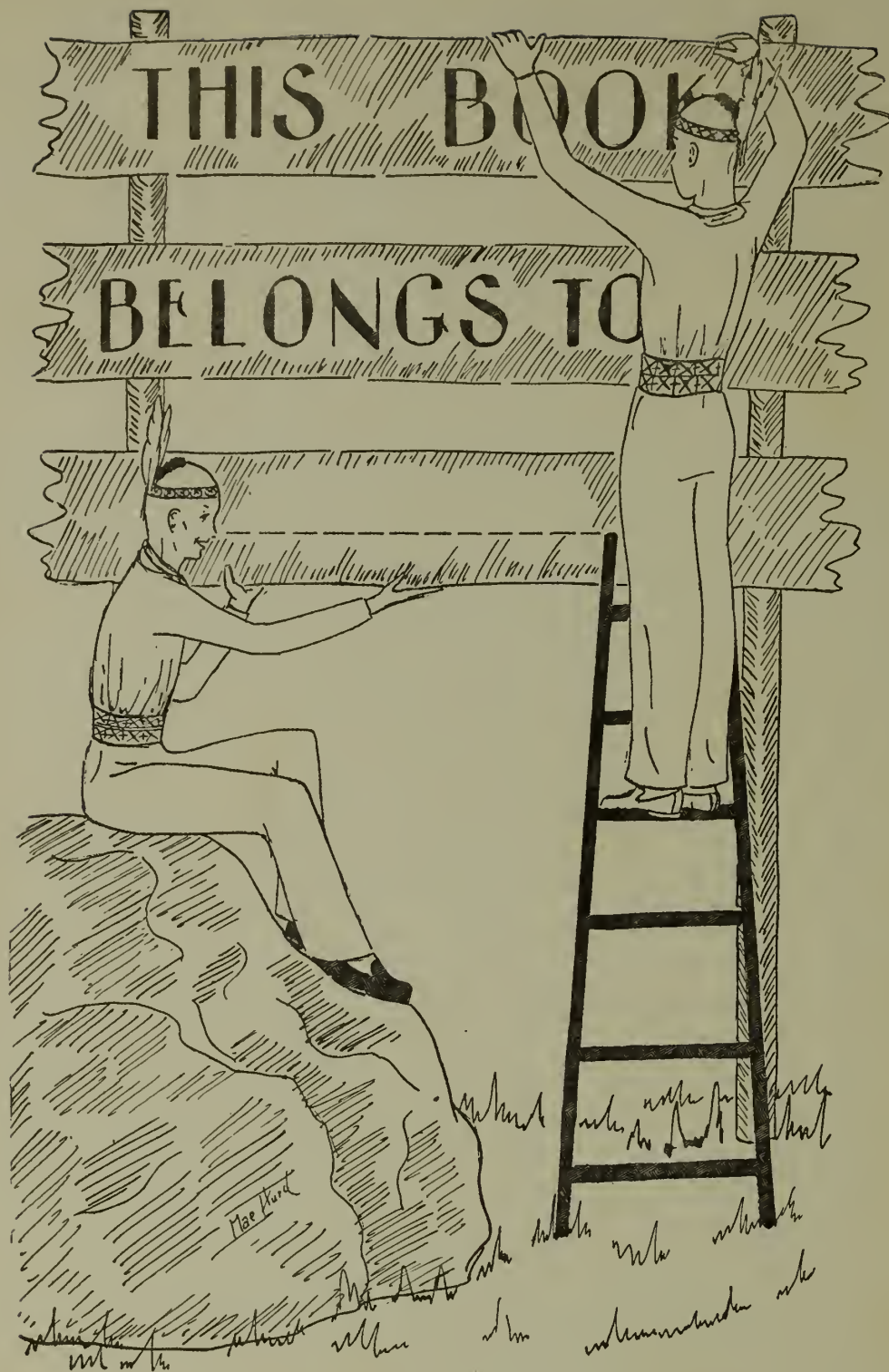




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*My very best wishes
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Sincerely,

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Marshal; Boys' Club, Vice-President; Student Council, President; Football; Basketball; Track; Sophomore Treasurer; Senior President. Homework and silly girls are definitely against Bob's principles, but model airplanes and a life as an aeronautical engineer counteract this dislike!



Vice-President

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Boys' Club; Student Council; Football; Basketball; Sophomore President; Senior Vice-President.

Don's hobby is eating.
He definitely dislikes
Jealous females whose greeting
Is, "Whatcha doing tonight?"



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Marshal; Sahico Club; Girls' Club, Vice-President, President; Student Council; Junior Riverside; Honor Society; Basketball; Senior Secretary.

Likeable Phil is popular with all. She enjoys sports and dislikes jealous girls. Phil's ambition is junior college.



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Boys' Club; Student Council; Band; Focus-Annual; Senior Play; Senior Treasurer; Marshal Squad, Lieutenant.

Leo, one of the stars in the Senior play, likes music and dramatics. He becomes most disturbed at chem experiments that don't work. His future --- fate's decision.

SENIOR HONOR ESSAYISTS

Valedictorian

SHIRLEY HAWKES

COLLEGE

Marshal; Girls' Ski Clubs; Junior Riverside; Focus-Annual; Honor Society; Student Council.

We know Shirl will find plenty of time to ski and play tennis, even when she graduates from Simmons and becomes a public health technician.

Salutatorian

BARBARA HENDERSON

COLLEGE

Marshal Squad, Lieutenant; Girls' Glee Clubs; Student Council; Junior Riverside; Honor Society, Vice President; Focus-Annual; Basketball; Music Appreciation.

Barb will probably play records at college while she waits in disgust for people who are never on time. She'll be a success whatever she does.

First Honor Essayist

THERESA HENNESSY

COLLEGE

Marshal Squad, Secretary; Girls' Club; Music Appreciation; Junior Riverside; Student Council; Focus-Annual; Basketball; Honor Society, Secretary.

Tess' activities speak for themselves. "Speed" might well be her nickname. Her "personality plus" will grace some college campus.

Second Honor Essayist

NORMA NYBERG

COLLEGE

Marshal; Student Council; Honor Society, President; Focus-Annual, Editor; Girls' Choir; Basketball; Music Appreciation; Glee Club; Freshman Treasurer; Junior Secretary; Junior Riverside; Girls' Club, Secretary.

"Shortie," who likes to sing, plans to attend another school where boys don't wear sweaters without shirts, she hopes.

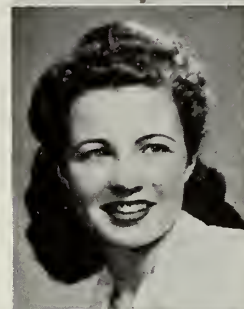
Third Honor Essayist

MURIEL KENNEDY

COLLEGE

Marshal; Girls' Glee Clubs; Junior Riverside; Honor Society; Focus-Annual, Co-Editor; Basketball; Music Appreciation.

Muriel will carry on her writing in college. She is known around school for her originality.





CLASS OF 1945

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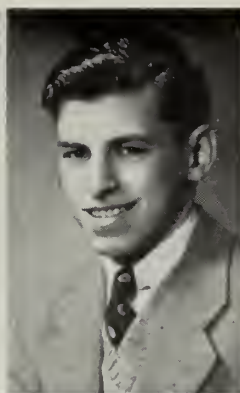
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ROBERT THURELL
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INEZ LOVEJOY*

JANE ADDISON

Commercial

Girls', Ski, Photography, Sahico Clubs; Marshal, Student Council; Focus-Annual Staff; Basketball, and Senior Play.

Janie, who likes sports, has an aversion to unpressed clothes. She'll be an asset to any office.



ROBERT ATKINSON

Scientific

Boys', Glee, Radio Clubs; and Cheering Squad.

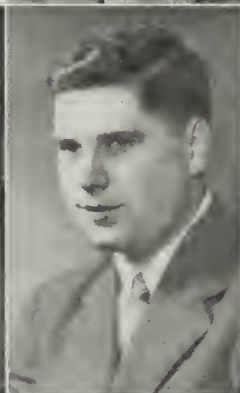
Bob would rather tinker with a radio than go to school. He'll be a welcome addition to the U. S. Navy.

RICHARD ALLEN

General

Boys' Club, Football, Basketball, and Senior Play.

Dick enjoys sports, but believes that insincere boys and girls have no part in them. He'll make a cheerful sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy.



THOMAS AUCELLA

General

Boys' Club.

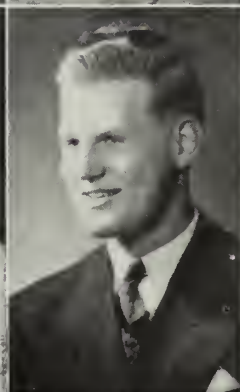
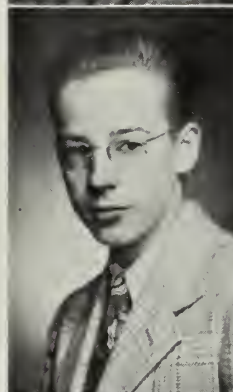
Tommy, another member-to-be of Uncle Sam's Navy, thinks ladies' hats are a menace. He likes to make anything from wood.

EARL ALMQUIST

Commercial

Boys' Club.

"Unky" would rather play pool than work in the school office. We'll soon see him in Navy blues.



RODNEY BAMFORD

Scientific

Boys' Club; Marshal Squad.

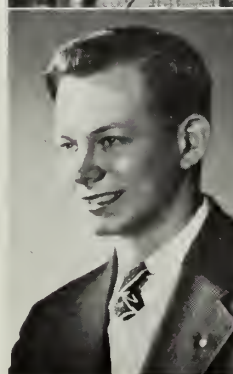
Rod's aversion is spelling tests. A boating enthusiast, he hopes to serve with the Merchant Marine.

CARL ANDERSON

Scientific

Boys' Club, Cabinet; Marshal, and Track.

Carl's peeve is waiting for the 2:18 bell after school. He may be a photographer in one of our country's services soon.



JOHN BARRETT

General

Boys', Radio, Airplane Clubs.

Jack thinks that people who feel that they know everything have no place in sports. We'll see him as an airplane mechanic.

BEVERLY BATEMAN

College

Ski, Dramatic, Glee Clubs; Girls' Club, Treasurer; Girls' Choir; Photography Club, Secretary; Marshal Squad, Lieutenant and Captain; Student Council; Focus Staff; Basketball, Co-captain; and Senior Play.

Bev dislikes cramming the night before a chemistry test and would much rather take pictures. We know that she'll be an efficient and pretty nurse.



CAROLINE BERRY

General

Girls', Ski, Glee Clubs; Girls' Choir.

Cal likes to listen to records. Don't let a conceited person cross her path. Her successful career as an office worker is assured.

BETTY LOU BEAN

General

Girls' Club.

You'll never see Betts with twisted stocking seams! She really enjoys writing letters and wants to become a teletype operator.



FRANCES BIGGART

General

Girls' Club.

Frannie does not enjoy giving oral book reports and would much rather listen to the radio. She'll be a star pupil at a business school.

HARRY BEDELL

Scientific

Boys' Club, Marshal, Band, and Focus Staff.

Harry, who is a skiing enthusiast, wishes that girls would not scuff around the corridors. He will become one of our defenders soon.



MARJORIE BLOOD

General

Girls' Club.

"Mibs" is a bowling enthusiast. She dislikes to see a girl smoke. We'll soon see her in Cadet Nurse gray.

ELINOR BENSON

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs, and Marshal Squad.

Benny collects all kinds of snapshots. Don't mention baby-talking girls to her. She'll brighten any dreary office.



LILLIAN BOURQUE

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs; Music Appreciation.

Lil enjoys reading, sketching and listening to music, but has an aversion to show-offs. A capable office worker she'll make.

BARBARA BRAGG

General

Girls' Club, and Girls' Choir.
Barb likes to swim, but she does not like to see girls smoke. She'll be an efficient X-ray technician.



ALICE BURKE

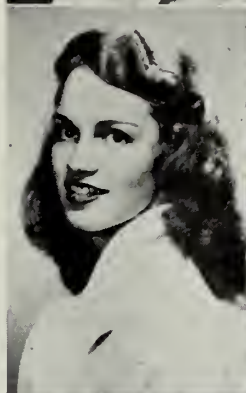
General

Girls', Photography, Glee Clubs, and Girls' Choir.
Al likes to go ice skating. She has an aversion to short boys. She will be a peppy co-ed at any college.

PHYLLIS BRAGG

Commercial

Girls', Ski, Sahico Clubs.
Phyl likes all sports. She has a keen sense of humor and is a real friend. She complains "Lynnhurst is too far." She will make a fine secretary, we are sure.



LILLIAN CAMPBELL

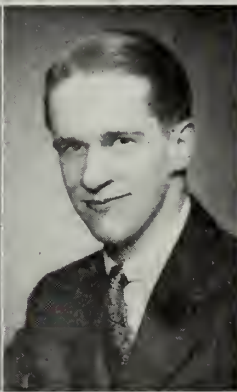
General

Girls', Photography Clubs; Focus Staff; and Basketball.
"Penny" would willingly neglect her homework for a chance to take pictures. She plans to continue her education at college.

HELEN BRUSSARD

Commercial

Girls', Sahico, Glee Clubs; Marshal; Basketball; Student Council.
"Dolly" likes dancing, but not boys who can't dance. She hopes to become a private secretary.



ROBERT CLAFLIN

Scientific

Boys' Club, and Band, manager.
Bob would like to make anyone who says "Don't you know there's a war on?" disappear with magic. He'll soon be measuring solutions in test tubes.

MURIEL BRYER

General

Girls' Club, and Basketball.
"Mimsy" does not like to wear a kerchief. Her love for drawing will aid her in commercial art work.



PAUL CONSENTINE

College

Boys' Club; Marshal Squad; Band.
"Raleigh" is not as happy in a crowded bus as when playing in a dance orchestra. He'll soon become one of our Navy men.

THOMAS COURANT

Scientific

Boys' Club, Band, Football, and Senior Play.

Tommy just can't seem to find time to do all that he would like. We hope he won't have to ride on crowded buses when he goes to college next year.



ALBERT DELANEY

General

Boys', Radio, Airplane Clubs; Marshal Squad; Focus Staff; Cheering Squad.

Al, another member-to-be of Uncle Sam's Fleet, likes to act. He dislikes snowstorms that don't affect the school routine.



FLORENCE CRAIG

College

Girls' Club, and Music Appreciation.

Flossie, who collects coins, does not enjoy doing homework. We strongly fear she will have some when she becomes a nurse.



GLORIA DEMARS

General

Girls' Club; Marshal Squad.

Don't ever be late for an appointment with "Rusty." She enjoys reading about medical discoveries as she wants to become a surgeon.



RICHARD CURRA

General

Boys' Club, Marshal Squad, Band.

Dick seems to dislike Coca-Cola very much but he doesn't have any definite likes. He'll make a happy sailor.



ANITA DEROSIER

General

Girls' Club.

A car should be invented just to carry Anita's books home for her. She likes to do oil painting and will someday design the newest fashions.



PATRICIA CURRIER

College

Girls', Glee Clubs; Music Appreciation, and Senior Play.

Pat, who loves to talk, claims that she doesn't like homework, but she's planning for more schooling, just the same.



DOROTHY DEVEAU

General

Girls' Club.

Dot likes to bowl and dance but does not like to miss buses. She hopes to have a beauty shop of her own someday.



BEVERLY DIAMOND

Commercial

Marshal; Ski, Girls' Clubs;
Focus-Annual.

Sincerity is Bev's creed. She is quick-witted, and liked by all. Bev likes everything except bookkeeping and hopes to go to business college.



ROBERT DUKESHIRE

Scientific

Boys' Club; Student Council, Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice-President; Band; Football; Senior Play.

Duke does not enjoy listening to would-be singers with no talent. He does like to dance, though. He'll be a cheery sailor.

LEO DOW

General

Boys' Club.

Don't ever give Lee any popcorn! He's a dancing enthusiast. We're sure he'll make a good sailor.



DONALD DURGIN

General

Boys' Club.

Durg likes to write short stories. For some reason he has a dislike for his draft board. He'll be a student at Boston College next year.

JEANNE DREW

General

Girls' Club; Basketball, and Cheering Squad.

Always be on time when you meet "Beebee." She enjoys music of any kind. She will carry her education beyond Saugus High.



FORREST DYER

General

Boys' Club, Cabinet, and Glee Club.

Forrie collects stamps and does not like to go to school on snowy days. He will be defending important legal cases someday.

ELEANOR DUFFY

General

Girls' Club; Student Council, and Basketball.

Duff is a collector of records. She hopes that a receptionist does not have to get up early in the morning.



HUGH EDGAR

General

Boys', Ski Clubs.

Hughie likes sports. He'll soon be a menace to Hirohito and his cohorts as he will join the Navy.

FLORENCE EISENHAURE

College

Girls' Club.

"Fonnie" is a newcomer this year, but a very welcome addition to our school. She has the worth-while hobby of writing letters. We'd like her for a pen-pal. Copiers bother her. Her future is undecided.



CLAYTON FOOTE

Scientific

Marshal; Boys' Club; Student Council; Junior Treasurer.

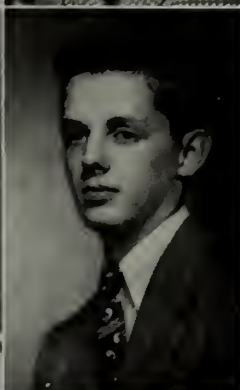
Clayt, now of the Navy, told us his hobby was "hunting," but he looks pretty settled to us. Maybe that's why silly girls irk him.

MURIEL ELDERKIN

College

Girls', Glee Clubs; Marshal; Basketball; Senior Play; Music Appreciation.

When "Eldie" is collecting buttons, no wonder she sees a lot of unpressed clothes. However, she will soon be starched up in the white uniform of a nurse.



EUGENE FOOTE

Scientific

Marshal; Basketball; Focus-Annual; Student Council; Boys' Club, Secretary.

Handsome Gene, a congenial Mac, Writes his letters by the stack. Femmes in slacks are his pet peeve, He'll make a swell gob, we believe.

ROBERT H. EVANS, JR.

General

Boys' Club.

Like many of his classmates, Bob wants to follow his hobby and become a construction engineer. He hopes to escape conceited people in his work. We know he will get along well no matter what he does.



NORMA FOSTER

College

Marshal; Girls', Glee Clubs; Photography Club, Secretary, President; Focus - Annual; Basketball; Music Appreciation.

Norma's active interest in photography will prevail through her college days; however, she won't take snaps of snobbish people.

JANET FISKE

General

Marshal; Girls' Club.

Janet plans to attend Wilfred Academy, but we doubt if she escapes those dreaded exams. Let's hope her dancing will overcome her shyness, and she will be very successful.



DELORES FRENCH

General

Girls' Club.

With her scrapbook collection, tiny "Dolly" will soon transfer herself to a business school. She'll be content if she doesn't meet many people there who don't return hello's!

PHYLLIS GARNISS

General

Marshal; Girls' Club.

Phyl dislikes homework in high school, but when she is attending Wilfred Academy, her reading hobby may give her a keener interest in studies.

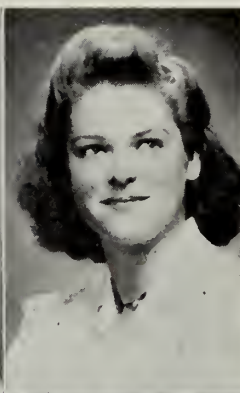


JEANNETTE GILLEN

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

Jeannette may be seen ice-skating wherever she can find ice. Women in slacks are against Jeannette's better judgment. Her ambition is to teach school.



KATHLEEN GAVIN

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

Kay is a diligent worker and doesn't like waiting. She has pep galore. Kay wants to be a secretary.



KATHERINE GOULD

General

Girls' Club.

Kay, who is said to enjoy singing very much, is sure to be a success at college. Her new friends will not include conceited people.



JULE GEDDES

General

Marshal; Girls', Dramatic Clubs; Focus-Annual; Basketball.

Perhaps Jule can attend a commercial college on her penny collection if it gets much larger. Exams seem to worry her, but she need not fear because Leo will always be there to hold her hand.



ANNA GREALISH

General

Girls' Club.

Quiet, but headed for success as a bookkeeper, Anne will always avoid conceited people.

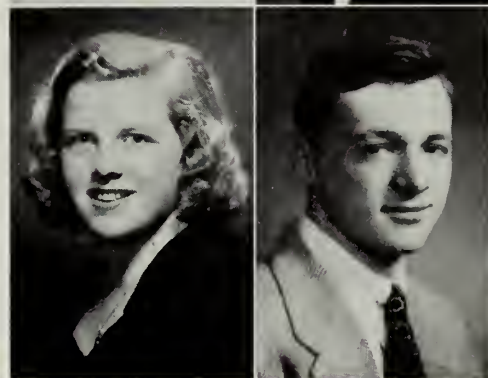


AVRIL GILLAM

Commercial

Girls' Club; Sahico Club, Treasurer.

"Gill" would rather listen to an orchestra than do homework. She hopes to become a dietitian after graduation.



RICHARD GREENLEAF

General

Boys' Club.

School doesn't appeal to Dick as much as poultry raising. It's Essex Aggie for him, and some day, his own farm. We promise to buy all our eggs from you, Dick.



RICHARD GREY

General

Boys', Glee, Ski Clubs; Music Appreciation; Band.

Dick's hobby is sports. He will hold a railroad position some day if his dreams come true. Stuck-up fellows are his peeve.



JAMES HANLON

Scientific

Archery, Boys', Dramatic, Glee, Ski Clubs; Band; Focus-Annual; Basketball; Senior Play; Music Appreciation.

We hope Jimmy's self-constructed dream boat carries him to law school. He doesn't like any girls who smoke.

AUDREY GUILMAIN

General

Girls' Club.

After graduation, Aud will take a course in cosmetics, and swim in her spare time. Like any of us, she does not like to see a bad movie picture.



ROBERTA HARRIE

General

Marshal; Girls' Club; Music Appreciation.

When Berta is not saying, "Number, please?" or taking down your telegram, she will be reading. Girls who smoke displease her.

DONALD HALPIN

General

Boys', Ski Clubs; Focus-Annual; Football, Manager; Basketball; Track; Cross-Country; Music Appreciation.

Musical Don intends to further his education after school. Talkative girls seem to be his pet peeve but we bet you'll never escape them, Don.



LOIS HARRIS

General

Girls', Dramatic Clubs; Basketball.

Harrie likes to read so college should appeal to her very much. With her flare for dramatics she may be able to make some two-faced people do a single act.

BURTON HAMPTON

General

Boys' Club; Focus-Annual.

Now Burt plays pool to get his mind off long assignments, but when college is his school, homework will be his first thought always.



LOIS HASENBINE

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

Lois will be another one of our telephone operators. She loves to read and make scrapbooks. Rude people have no place in her group of friends.

ELEANOR HAYES

College

Marshal; Girls' Club; Basketball.

Ellie isn't so absent-minded as we think, for she remembered that she likes to dance, but dislikes bow-ties. I even squeezed it out of her that she would like to go to college.



MARIAN HUFF

College

Marshal; Girls', Glee, Ski Clubs; Honor Society, Treasurer; Junior Riverside; Focus-Annual; Cheering Squad; Senior Play.

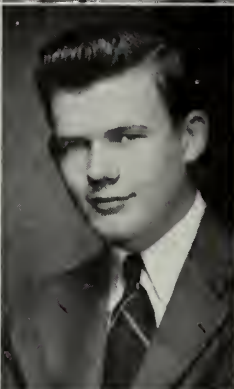
Vivacious "Huffie" in her chic clothes will adorn a business school soon. She hates those petty disagreements.

JEAN HAYES

College

Marshal; Girls' Club; Basketball.

Jeanie will trot off to college with her two-ton football scrapbook under her arm, and hope that she meets no two-faced people in her travels.



DONALD HURLBURT

General

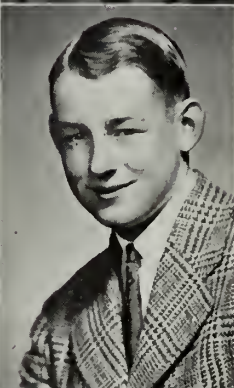
Boys' Club; Student Council. Let's hope that Uncle Sam's Army can put Don's skill at pool to some practical use. He will never cease to frown on those gals who smoke.

EDITH HOLBROOK

General

Girls' Club.

On Edie's off-hours at her war job, she will spend her time pasting in write-ups and pictures of our football teams. She certainly won't spend it with gossiping females.



GEORGE HUSSEY

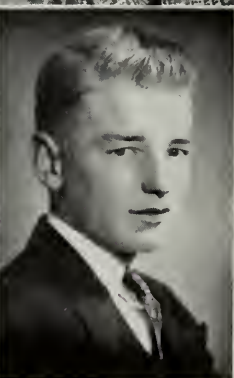
General

Boys' Club; Focus-Annual. 'Huz' will soon be at a radio school, if his hobby becomes his future, as he hopes. It is one way of getting away from homework.

BETTY HORNE

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs; Basketball. Betty is pretty and petite and proves that good things come in small packages. She likes all sports but doesn't like waiting. Betty is our candidate for a fine secretary.



WILLIAM IRELAND

General

Boys' Club. Bill could sit and draw for hours, but sit and do homework, never. Like all of our fellows, the armed forces will claim him, but after the war he hopes for a brighter future.

RONALD JAROSZ

General

Boys' Club.

Ronnie's hobby is drawing. He hates to wait for anything. He wants to be a machinist someday.

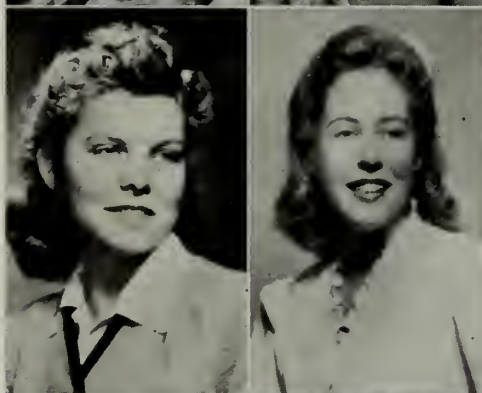


PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs; Marshal; Student Council.

"Johnny" likes dancing but definitely doesn't like critical people. As a stenotypist she will brighten up any office.



RUTH JOHNSON

General

Girls', Glee Clubs; Music Appreciation.

Ruthie will attend business school, but she also intends to make something of her singing. She declares that conceited people are her peeve.

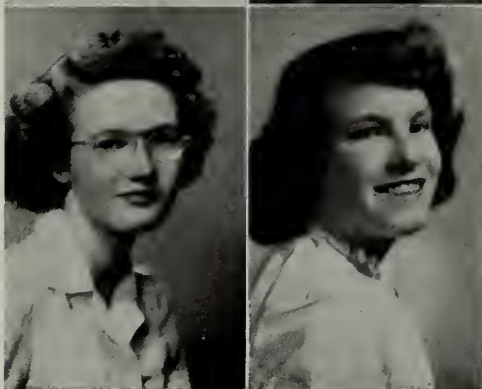


PHYLLIS JONES

College

Marshal Squad, Lieutenant; Girls' Club, Cabinet; Student Council; Junior Riverside; Focus Annual, Co-Editor; Ski, Glee, Dramatic Clubs.

Sincere and cheerful, nothing daunts Phyl's personality. Dancing and writing are her hobbies, magazine work her future.



EDITH KEATING

General

Marshal; Girls', Glee, Dramatic, Photography Clubs; Music Appreciation; Girls' Choir.

"Jean" will enter the beauty profession and become a hairdresser. She has the very interesting hobby of collecting postcards. Like many school girls, she dislikes homework.



JACQUELINE KEATING

General

Girls' Club.

Sports-loving Jackie will join the Waves, and thereby escape doing housework. It will be tougher work but she considers it worth the extra effort.



BESSIE KELLY

General

Girls' Club, Music Appreciation. When Bess becomes one of the great army of nurses, she will probably still play the piano, and still dislike forward people.



GENEVIEVE KULIKOSKI

Girls' Club.

After school "Jenny" will become a working girl. She dislikes gossiping girls. Movie stars (presumably male) are her hobby.



CARL LAATS

General

Boys' Club.

Tall "Charlie's" favorite pastime is shooting pool. After twelve years of school, he decided that teachers are his pet peeve. After graduating, Carl will join the fellows "from the halls of Montezuma."



JEAN LONGFELLOW

General

Marshal; Student Council; Band; Girls', Glee Clubs; Basketball.

Jean, who likes acting, plans to study drama and art at Emerson College. She dances a lot. Her dislike is insincere people.

DONALD LEONARD

Scientific

Boys' Club; Student Council; Marshal.

Don likes baseball better than any other sport. His main complaint in life is women drivers. Tall Don will look wonderful in his Navy blues.



INEZ LOVEJOY

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

"Betty" is one of our newer members. She enjoys basketball, doesn't like conceited boys, and wants to go to art school after graduation.

STATIA LIPKIEWICZ

General

Girls' Club.

After she graduates Statia plans to become a medical secretary and will receive her training at Burdett College. She likes to skate, but not with conceited people.



CAROL MACLEOD

College

Girls', Photography, Ski Clubs; Marshal; Focus-Annual.

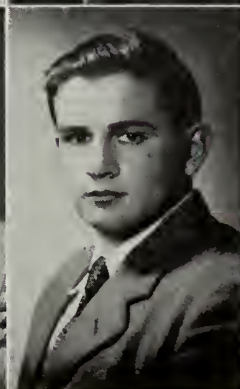
Where could "Trois Fingaires" get such a nickname except from one of Laurie's French plays? Jovial "Trois" dislikes pessimists. She plans to become a Navy nurse. Clear the alleys because she can really bowl.

WILLIAM LONG

General

Boys' Club.

Bill is another of our classmates who plans to soon be in the Navy. Although he may not have time for fishing, he won't see too many girls who giggle.



RAYMOND MAES

General

Boys' Club; Football; Basketball.

Ray's hobby is collecting coins so don't be surprised if his pockets jingle. His main complaint is homework, which won't bother him after this year because Ray plans to do agricultural work.

ELIZABETH MAGUIRE

General

Girls' Club.

Liz can't decide which she likes better, dancing or skating. However, she is sure that she dislikes the "Cliftdale Clique." Liz is uncertain about her plans after graduation.

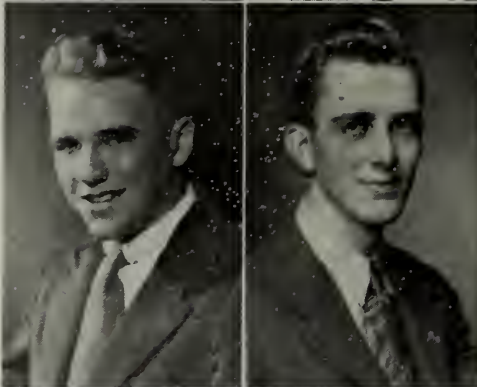


ALVIN MASON

Scientific

Boys', Ski Clubs; Student Council; Football; Basketball; Track.

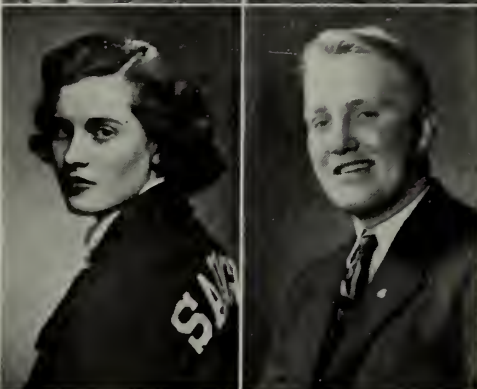
Al "Legs" Mason is one of our track and football stars; he prefers running a mile to doing homework. He'll soon be flying with the Navy.



ANNA McFARLANE

College

Girls' Club; Student Council; Cheering Squad; Basketball; Focus-Annual; Junior Vice-President; Lieutenant-Marshall. "Mac," one of our girl mathematics experts, collects pennies. She dislikes two-faced people. It's Regis for Anna after graduation.



MARIAN McLEOD

General

Girls' Club.

Marian's main complaint is that there are too many selfish people. Her hobby is dancing. After she graduates, Marian plans to attend a commercial school.



ARTHUR MICHAELSEN

General

Boys', Ski Clubs; Band, Quarter-master.

In winter "Mike" plays hockey. Summer finds him sailing off Cape Cod. His main peeve is people who are never on time. After graduation "Mike's" going to some other school.



FRANK MILLS

General

Boys' Club.

Frank is with Fred in the Navy; the only twins in the service from our class. Frank also considered homework his pet peeve, but he doesn't have to bother with it now.



FREDERICK MILLS

General

Boys' Club; Football.

Fred worked hard this year on our football team. He had a wonderful time tackling those boys from Classical. His hobby is sports. He is now fighting for the Navy, away from "wonderful homework."



CLAIRE MILNER

College

Girls', Ski Clubs; Marshal; Basketball.

Claire likes skiing and swimming better than any other sport. She plans to go to art school and then do advertising work. Let's hope she meets few "gushy people."



PHYLLIS MOORE

General

Girls' Club.

Phyl really enjoys writing letters. After graduation, she plans to be wearing one of those neat W.A.V.E. uniforms. She dislikes people who are snobbish.



NANCY MUNSON

College

Girls' Club, Cabinet; Band; Marshal; Senior Play.

Although it isn't her nickname—Nance answers to the name of "Mutt." It's no surprise that her hobby is music. Nance, whose peeve is younger brothers, plans to attend college.

THOMAS MORSE

General

Marshal; Boys', Glee, Dramatic Clubs; Student Council; Focus-Annual; Ski Club, President; Football; Track; Senior Play; Music Appreciation, President; Freshman President.

"Moose," our politician, is an expert on skis. He plans to attend art school.



DAVID NAGLE

General

Boys', Ski Clubs; Football; Basketball, Captain; Track; Baseball.

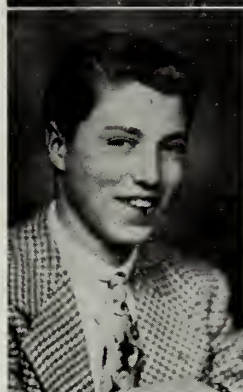
Dave likes sports. All can vouch for his ability in basketball. After school, Dave plans a career in aviation, but now his main worry is obtaining gas for his car.

ALFRED MUISE

Scientific

Boys' Club.

"Mouse's" hobby is music. He likes to play boogie-woogie. After graduation, "Mouse" will be in the Navy where he can ignore those silly girls.



JOSEPH NAVARRO

General

Boys' Club; Marshal; Basketball; Freshman Vice-President.

It's no surprise to us that Joe's hobby is music, which he intends to make his future. Silly girls displease Joe more than anything else does.

MARY MULLARKEY

General

Girls' Club.

Mary spends most of her time just being happy. Pesty sisters are the only things that annoy her. She plans to work in the General Electric after graduation.



CARLETON NICHOLS

Scientific

Boys' Club.

Quiet Carl spends most of his spare time making model airplanes. After much thought, Carl has decided that he dislikes English more than any other study. He plans to be an aeronautical engineer.

JOHN OLJEY

Scientific

Boys' Club.

Johnnie likes sports. He also enjoys drawing cartoons during classes. Conceited people really disturb Johnnie. After he graduates, he hopes to be wearing one of those nice sailor suits.



JOHN POLAND

General

Boys' Club.

Johnny spends his time doing everything, but nothing special. He will be very happy when he gets out of school and can indulge in aeronautical work.

JEAN OSGOOD

General

Girls' Club; Marshal; Student Council; Focus-Annual; Cheer Leader; Red Cross Council.

Although most of her friends call her "Bertha," Jean dislikes nothing more than this nickname. Her hobby is drawing. She plans to become a nurse.



HELEN POOLE

Commercial

Girls', Sahico, Glee Clubs; Focus-Annual; Music Appreciation.

Cheerful Helen collects souvenirs. Friendly toward all, she dislikes conceited people. For her future, Helen plans to do office work.

ALICE PALTRINERI

General

Girls' Club.

"Lally" likes to save post cards and she has a good collection. After she has joined the WAVES, let's hope she doesn't meet too many stuck-up girls.



FLORENCE POTTS

General

Girls', Photography Clubs; Focus-Annual.

"Floss" enjoys playing the piano in her spare time. She hates to see people who blush at the slightest thing. She'll make an excellent dental receptionist.

GEORGE PARROTT

General

Boys' Club; Marshal.

"Bobo" has decided, after years of experience, that teachers are his peeve. When he's in the Navy we doubt if he has much time for bowling, but we wish him luck.



MARILYN PRATT

College

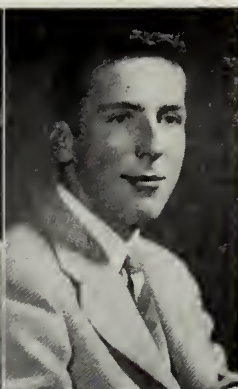
Girls' Club.

"Oh, that film shortage!" complains Marilyn, whose hobby is photography. Contrary to all opinions, here's a *girl* who dislikes gossips. Marilyn plans a college education and may become a teacher.

LAUREL PRESTAT

College

Girls', Ski, Glee Clubs; Marshal; Basketball; Student Council; Girls' Choir; Focus-Annual; Music Appreciation. All her classmates really enjoy Laurie's short stories—English or French. She pleads, "Don't call me 'Twinnie'." Nursing is the profession she plans.



MARCUS RALPH

Scientific

Boys' Club; Student Council. Marky won't have to worry about *high school cliques* in college! Perhaps his hobby, model airplanes, will help him in the future.

WILMA PRESTAT

Girls', Ski, Glee Clubs; Marshal; Basketball; Focus - Annual; Girls' Choir; Music Appreciation.

To get a good start with "Bil," don't call her "Twinnie." Bil likes music. She's going to Leland Powers School.



LOUIS RECZEK

General

Boys' Club. A quiet boy is Louis, otherwise known as "Mac." He collects postcards. He's planning to make carpentry his work.

DAVID PRICE

General

Marshal Squad, Lieutenant; Dramatic, Ski, Glee, Boys' Clubs; Band; Football; Basketball; Senior Play.

Dave's hobby, dramatics, gave him a lead in the Senior Play. He shuns cigarettes. Good luck in the Navy!



NORMA ROBIE

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs. Norma enjoys dancing but not oral book reports. She wants to become a secretary. Good luck, Norma! We know you will succeed.

FRANK PYSZKO

General

Boys' Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

Frankie, our hero, loves sports; that's true—

But teachers who don't smile make him quite blue.

For his future he'll do all that he can,

Whether in college or service of his Uncle Sam.



EMMA ROSSETTI

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs. Emma is just a little over five feet, but maintains that she is not short. She likes to dance and hopes to become a secretary.

NELLIE SALERNO

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

Nellie is fun to know. Snobbish people do not appeal to her. Nellie likes to dance and hopes to become a secretary.



ELSA SHAH

General

Marshal; Glee, Girls' Clubs, Band; Basketball.

Though charming little Elsa, our "most talkative," will not find many sports at business school, she won't have to look at sloppy boys all day!

LORRAINE SANDILANDS

Commercial

Girl's, Sahico Clubs.

It's easy to see which season Lorraine most favors by her hobby—swimming—and by her peeve—snowballs! Her pleasant disposition will bring charm to some business school.



PAULINE SMITH

Commercial

Girls', Glee, Sahico Clubs; Marshal; Junior Riverside; Focus-Annual; Basketball; Girls' Choir; Music Appreciation.

"Pinky" is full of life and ready to lend a helping hand. She dislikes silly people, likes reading, and looks forward to business college.

HERBERT SAWYER

General

Boys' Club; Basketball; Track. Herbie takes the stand—as the lawyer he hopes to be—that overbearing teachers do not mix with pool!



REGINA SMITH

General

Girls' Club.

Here's hoping Gina's dancing won't land, Some impolite boy she cannot stand!

RUTH SCANNELL

Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs.

Sincere Ruthie enjoys drawing pictures. She doesn't like insincere people. Ruthie has all the qualifications of a fine secretary.



CHARLES SPENCE

General

Ski, Boys' Clubs; Cheering Squad; Airplane Club, Vice-president; Radio Club, Secretary; Sophomore Vice-President.

Hope "Chuck" won't have to collect too many pins for his "fickle-minded girls" while he's in the Marines!

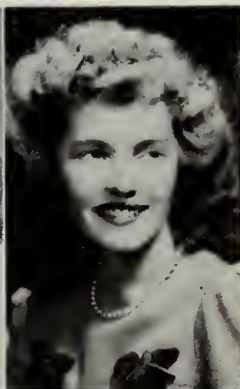
SHIRLEY SPENCE

General

Ski, Glee, Girls' Clubs; Photography Club, Vice-President; Basketball; Girls' Choir.

Another nurse will be our "Shorty"

Who spends spare moments with photography.



EVELYN SWANSON

General

Marshal; Girls' Club; Girls' Choir.

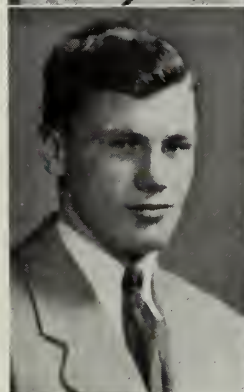
A collector of foreign souvenirs, our nurse of tomorrow, Lynne, definitely will "steer clear" of cliques in the future as she now does.

ARTHUR SPINNEY

General

Boys' Club, President; Football, Captain; Basketball; Track.

Art has thoroughly proven to us that one of his greatest loves is football, and his pet peeve, snobby girls. We know Art will make good at Boston College.



CHARLES SWEENEY

General

Boys', Ski Clubs.

Charlie likes sailing. Perhaps that accounts for his future in the Coast Guard. He requests that no one call him "Curly."

EVELYN STEWART

Commercial

Sahico, Girls' Clubs.

Evie likes drawing and commercial work, and everyone likes Evie. Therefore how would this cheerful miss meet disagreeable people?



PAUL TAYLOR

General

Student Council; Boys', Photography Clubs; Music Appreciation.

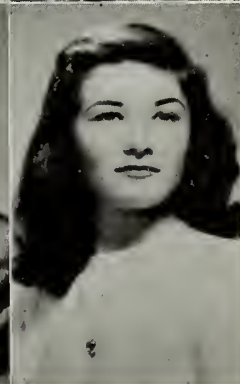
Casanova "Joe's" hobby will help him in business as a photographer, but he'll not employ fickle-minded girls.

HARRY SURABIAN, JR.

General

Glee, Boys' Clubs; Band.

Another of the outstanding musicians of our class is "Subby." May he be successful in his musical future.



MARJORIE THISTLE

Commercial

Marshal; Band; Focus-Annual; Senior Play; Girls' Club; Sahico Club, President.

As a secretary, Margie will be an attraction to any office. Margie's hobby is sports, and her peeve, boys who wear a sweater without a shirt.

EMMA THULIN

General

Marshal; Focus-Annual; Girls' Choir; Glee, Girls' Clubs. "Blondie" spends her free time bowling. Let's hope she finds no cliques at art school.



MARJORIE WAGNER

Commercial

Sahico, Girls' Clubs. Margie likes swimming but not boys impolite, We're sure she will make some big office look bright.

GEORGE TILLET

General

Glee, Boys' Clubs; Focus-Annual; Music Appreciation; Cheering Squad. George, who has no peeve, collects stamps, and we're very sure that he will be a valuable addition in the field of medicine.



PRISCILLA WAITTE

General

Girls' Club. Priscilla, who would rather not be called "Pat," will have a chance to collect some new snapshots next year at business school.

MARIE VASILE

Commercial

Sahico, Girls' Clubs. Marie, with a song on her lips and a smile on her face, will make a charming housewife and hostess for friends who prove to be other than stuck-up people.



PHYLLIS WARD

Commercial

Girls' Club; Sahico Club, Secretary. Phyl dislikes having classes in the annex. She thinks the commercial course should be moved to the old building. Phyl wants to become a secretary.

MARIE GLORIA VENTULLO

General

Girls' Club. "Swany's" cooking will make some fellow happy—but he'd better not be a "know-it-all."



WILLIAM WARREN

Commercial

Ski, Boys' Clubs. Bashful Bill would rather do most anything than work in the school office. He prefers pool to other hobbies, and plans to join the Navy.

SHIRLEY ELAINE WEEDEN
General

Marshal; Girls' Club.
To fame we're sure Shirl will climb
As concert pianist of the time.
Collecting war articles she adores
While stubborn people she abhors.



THELMA WHITE
Commercial

Sahico, Girls' Clubs.
Music is her hobby, commercial work her future,
Hope "Whitey" finds 'mong fickle men one that's suiting to her.

MAE WHEATON
General

Girls' Club.
Collecting photographs helps Mae forget her peeve of cranks. Her pleasant voice will be helpful when Mae becomes a telephone operator.



JEAN WILKINSON
College

Marshal; Girls' Club; Music Appreciation.
Sports-minded "Wilk" spends her spare time in a bowling alley. It annoys her to misplace things. As for the future, it's on to business school for Jean.

HAROLD WHEELER
General

Boys' Club.
Hal is a great admirer of sports. While he's in the U. S. Army, let's wish him the very best of everything.



AGNES WILLIAMS
General

Girls' Club; Band.
Her dislike for gossip shows us why Aggie is so quiet. Collecting cartoons is her hobby and clerical work, her future.

MURIEL WHEELER
Commercial

Girls', Sahico Clubs; Student Council; Band; Marshal; Freshman Secretary.
Dancing brings out the best in Muriel, but she states that book reports bring out the worst. Office work is her ambition.



RUTH WILLIAMS
Commercial

Girls', Ski, Dramatic, Sahico Clubs; Basketball.
Ruthie is more at ease on a dance floor than anywhere else. She dislikes jealous girls, and hopes to dance into a secretary's position.

NANCY WOLF

General

Marshal; Girls' Choir; Glee,
Girls' Clubs.

Musically-inclined Nan is dis-
gusted by silly girls. She'll
make a very attractive Cadet
Nurse.



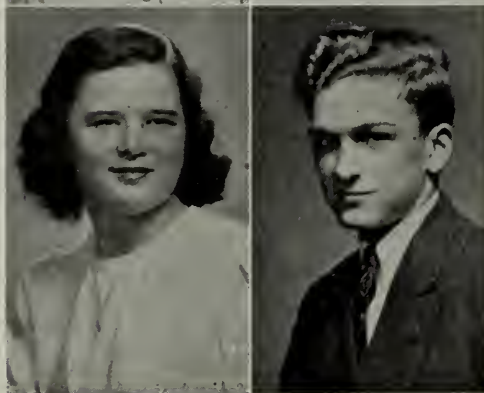
ALICE FAY WOODS

General

Girls' Club.

Fay excels in roller skating
That we can believe.

She hopes to be a doctor soon
And confesses boys are her
peeve.



ROBERTA YOUNG

College

Marshal; Student Council; Jun-
ior Riverside; Focus-Annual;
Senior Play; Ski Club; Girls'
Club, Cabinet.

To be stopped in the middle of
a yawn

Is to Bobbie quite annoying.

She could dance from dusk 'til
dawn

And as a nurse she'll carry on.

CHRISTOPHER ZARBA

General

Marshal; Boys' Club.

Women drivers annoy me.

Hope the Marines employ me!

Skating I don't miss.

My nickname is Chris.

RALPH BERGMAN

General

Boys', Ski, Radio, Airplane
Clubs.

Larry, who enjoys making model
trains and airplanes, dislikes
conceited people. He is a fu-
ture wearer of khaki.

ARTHUR PIKE

General

Boys', Ski Clubs.

"Chub" has hope of entering the
Navy where he won't see girls
who wear slacks. In his time
off from school, he likes to go
skiing.

JAMES NELSON

General

Boys', Ski, Aeronautics Clubs;
Marshal; Student Council;
Radio Club, Secretary; Boys'
Club, Cabinet.

Jim is now wearing those won-
derful Navy blues. Before he
joined up, he enjoyed driving
around in his car. His biggest
headache was homework.

ARTHUR SMALL

General

Boys' Club.

"Bud" enjoys making novelties.

He plans to join the Army Air
Force. Crowds he considers
annoying.

WAR DIPLOMAS:

ROBERT CLARK

VINCENT MACCARIO

CLASS ODE

We acclaim thee, Saugus High School,
Treasure chest of memories bright,
Bounteous source of rarest jewels,
Reveries of sparkling light,
Priceless of the gems of knowledge
We have gathered from thy store;
Precious stones of life and learning
We shall cherish evermore.

Friendship's chain lies 'mid the treasure,
Wrought with links of solid gold;
Loyalty engraved the pattern,
Which, like truth, will ne'er grow old.
Long we'll share with those who follow
Riches closest to the heart.
Thee again, dear Alma Mater,
We acclaim before we part.

LAUREL PRESTAT.

COMMENCEMENT DATES

Senior Baccalaureate.....	Sunday, May 13
Senior Banquet and Class Night.....	Tuesday, May 15
Commencement.....	Thursday, May 17
Senior Reception.....	Friday, May 18

CLASS ADVISER

MISS HELEN TOWLE

The Senior Class extends its sincere thanks for her encouragement and advice.



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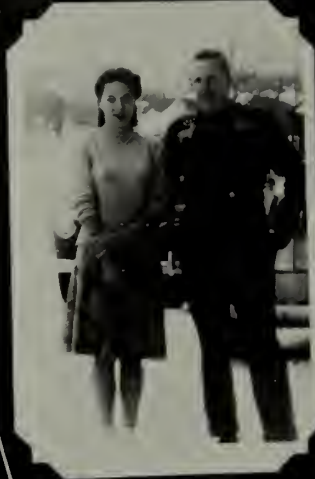
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THURELL & NYBERG



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HENDERSON & COURANT



MOST CHEERFUL
BATEMAN & REINEGAR



MOST VERSTILE
DREW & ALLEN



THOSE
DEAR OLD
SCHOOL DAYS



MOST ABSENT-MINDED-HANLON & E.HAYES



BEST COMMITTEE MEMBER
HENNESSY & NICKOLE



MOST SINCERE-ANDERSON & JONES



BEST DRESSED-EDGAR & GEDDES



BEST ATHLETE -
PYSZKO & DREW



WITTIEST - DURGIN & SMITH



BEST ACTOR - ACTRESS
PRICE & JONES



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ONSENTINE & MUNSON



MOST POPULAR - FORT & ALLEN



BEST LOOKING - OSGOOD & MASON



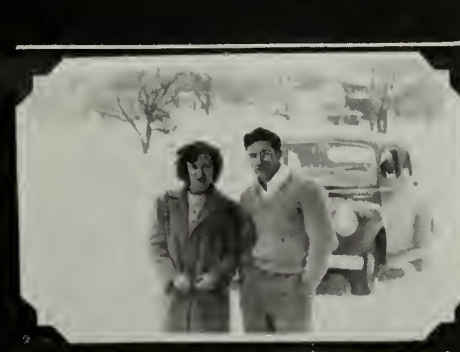
BEST POLITICIANS
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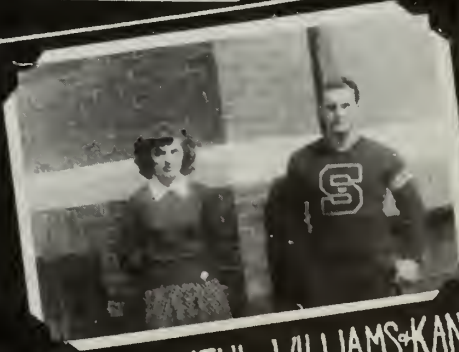
BEST DANCER - WILLIAMS & HURLBURT (NAVY) BEST COMBINATION OF BEAUTY AND BRAINS
THURELL & HENDERSON



ST TALKATIVE - SHAH & TILLET



MOST ORIGINAL - KENNEDY & DURGIN



MOST BASHFUL - WILLIAMS & KANT

ST ACTRESS - JUNE ALLYSON / BEST COMEDIAN - BOB HOPE / BEST RADIO PROGRAM - LUX THEATRE

YOU'LL
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UNDERGRADUATES





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Lois Connors, George Miles, Charles Gaeta, Harry Allan
 Adviser, Mr. John Leahy

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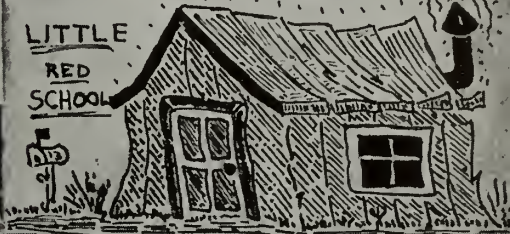


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TARDY SLIPS
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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Burwell, Marjorie Connell, Eileen Hayes, Lester Woodbury
 Adviser, Miss Louise Solomita

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MR. MOYLAN
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MRS. FOLEY
HELPS ON
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EXPLAINS MR.
BLY. - "OSCAR"
BEHIND HIM





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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Patricia Davis, Nancy Hayes, Joyce Cook, Robert Wentworth
 Adviser, Mrs. Malcolm Bisbee

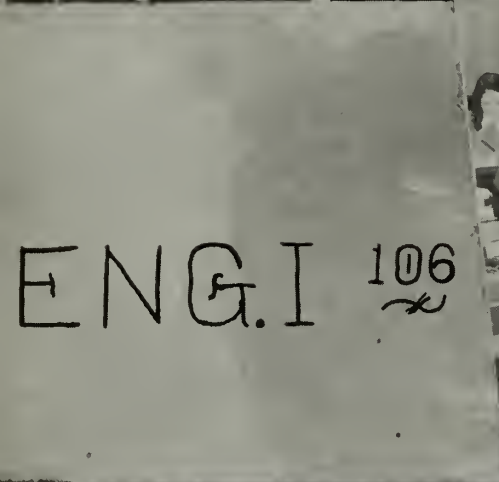
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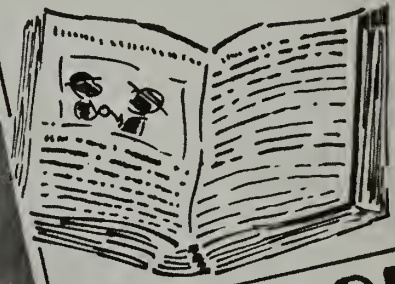
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**WAR BONDS
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ACTIVITIES





First Row: E. Shah, E. Roberts, M. Thistle, D. Hatch, L. Boissonneau, M. Trefry. *Second Row:* R. Navarro, R. Bulence, K. Quirk, J. Smith, R. Mitchell, D. Duffy, L. Nickole, H. Waitte, W. Wheaton, D. Ruthman, D. Emmett, W. Hyan, R. Parley, D. Junkins, R. Frederickson, J. Favuzza. *Third Row:* J. Blaisdell, F. Perry, E. Holmes, M. Means, H. Gibbs, M. Means, R. Button, J. Lengfellow, J. Parker, M. Grant, C. Langille, R. Brooks, M. Sullo, E. Gibbs, R. Mallar, G. Tottingham, H. Shah. *Fourth Row:* H. Bedell, D. Estabrook, W. Barrett, P. Consentine, R. Waitte, D. Henchel, E. Dexter, E. Myer, R. Clafin, E. Grey, R. Curra, J. Crocker, J. Navarro, H. Surabian, J. Kryzwicki, H. Allan, W. South, H. McTighe.

BAND

When the band in their red and white uniforms march onto the football field, each of us feels a little stir of pride to think that Saugus's band is one of the best.

This hard-working organization, efficiently directed by Mr. Germaine, is one of the few activities in the school that receive credits (two a year) for their work. This is one example of its importance.

On November 17, 1944, the band gave a concert for the benefit of the Iron Works Fund; which netted them, \$42, and the fund, \$140.

On November 28, they turned out in full array at the post-season Saugus-Peabody game. This was the first game of the season at which they accompanied the drum majorettes in their traditional Indian war dance.

On December 10, they appeared in full splendor for the all-star game at which they again accompanied the girls in their Indian dance.

I think that this would be a fitting spot to congratulate those girls who, in their smart, well-fitting "whites" did an outstanding job. Many spectacular performances were made at night games with lights on the batons and caps.

To mention all the activities of the band would be impossible—their banquet, their annual concert, their football-season selections, making letters and other figures, just to mention a few, but they know that they have the thanks and admiration of the whole school.



First Row: M. Huff, B. Henderson, N. Nyberg, T. Hennessy. Second Row: M. Kennedy, B. Kenerson, S. Hawkes, H. Allan, M. O'Neill, F. Forti, S. Nyberg.

HONOR SOCIETY

With Mrs. Egan as their adviser, the members of the Sachem Chapter of the National Honor Society deserve a vote of praise from all their schoolmates. The officers are: President, Norma Nyberg; Vice-President, Barbara Henderson; Secretary, Theresa Hennessy; Treasurer, Marian Huff.

They have completed one of their busiest and most successful seasons. Although a small group, they undertook innumerable tasks.

They collected newspapers and sold them in order to raise money for their recently inaugurated scholarship fund.

This year, as Christmas gifts, they renewed the subscriptions to the Readers' Digest for their past members, and started a new subscription for last year's members who are now in the service.

In January, they sent a mimeographed paper of school and local news (written by the members) to the servicemen who have graduated from Saugus High in the past three years.

They sponsored a movie in order to raise money for future activities. Some of that money, in order to make up that which was spent on a \$50 war bond last fall, went into the treasury, and the rest went toward the Scholarship Fund. This fund will not be drawn upon for a scholarship for several more years, and will be added to constantly.

Very recently, the senior members received their coveted Honor Society pins. As soon as they become seniors, the rest of the members will become eligible to receive theirs.



First Row: C. Harris, B. Waybright, R. Dukeshire, R. Thurell, E. Reehill, G. Miles, T. Morse. *Second Row:* R. Mallar, M. Vient, M. Ditto, P. Jones, M. Hurd, N. Hayes, C. Bulmer, P. Johnson, J. Marshall. *Third Row:* R. Evans, A. Forti, C. Burwell, J. Crocker, T. Sheehan, R. Waitte.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The officers elected for the year 1945-46 were as follows: President, Robert Thurell; Vice-President, George Miles; Secretary, Eleanor Reehill; Treasurer, Robert Dukeshire.

The members have carried out such important activities as the sponsoring of the Freshman Handbook, collecting for the Focus and Annual subscriptions, and acting as cashiers for the weekly sales of stamps and bonds.

They collected hundreds of articles of clothing, packed them and sent them off to New York to go from there to needy European children.

In addition to paying attention to war needs, they have devoted a great deal of time to school needs. It is they who vote upon the dates for all school activities, and approve them. It is they who vote to accept new members for the Marshal Squad.

During the Sixth War Loan Drive, the Council sponsored a drive among the students. The cash value of the bonds sold during this drive was \$10,759.50. In recognition of this, the United States Treasury Department awarded the school a special citation.

Although I am quoting from their constitution, I think it expresses better than I could the work of the council:

"The purpose of this organization shall be the betterment of the school in its various activities, in its relation to the community, and in the understanding between faculty and pupils."



MARSHAL SQUAD

First Row: H. Bedell, J. Navarro, C. Anderson, R. Curra, E. Foote, A. Forti, P. Consentine, C. Zarba.
Second Row: C. Milner, M. Kennedy, L. Prestat, W. Prestat, N. Foster, L. Nickole, B. Henderson, B. Bateman, A. McFarlane, P. Jones, D. Price, M. Connell, K. O'Grady, R. Porter, C. Smith. *Third Row:* P. Wyatt, S. Rodgers, J. Bamford, D. Forti, N. Munson, E. Jones, D. Palady, J. Fiske, P. Johnson, R. Young, M. Huff, N. Nyberg, B. Diamond, T. Hennessy, E. Hayes, J. Hayes, F. Popkowski. *Fourth Row:* M. Neal, M. O'Neill, M. Elderkin, C. McLeod, M. Consentine, J. Osgood, E. Swanson, P. Frazier, E. Hayes, M. Comfort, M. Means, J. Wilkinson, M. Hurd, S. Nyberg, S. Hawkes, B. Saunders, F. Forti, P. Smith.



CHEERING SQUAD

L. Murray, M. Schmuck, M. Huff, J. Osgood, A. McFarlane, J. Drew, S. Rodgers, C. Smith, Mascot Mary Ellen Drew.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First Row: J. McLeod, S. Nyberg, S. Spence, N. Foster, V. Newhall, R. Belyea, E. Senfleben. *Second Row:* V. Gilbert, A. Hoffman, D. Doran, N. Sanborn, V. Pearson, O. Harding, V. Gregson. *Third Row:* R. Flower, G. Hallin, I. Craig, W. Estabrook, L. Campbell, R. Foster, D. Johnson.



BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS

First Row: E. Foote, A. Spinney, R. Thurell. *Second Row:* F. Dyer, J. Borghetti, T. Morse, C. Anderson, G. Miles.



YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING

First Row: M. Elderkin, R. Young, M. Huff, M. Thistle, J. Addison, B. Bateman, P. Currier. *Second Row:* R. Dukeshire, J. Hanlon, L. Nickole, N. Munson, D. Price, T. Courant, T. Morse.

Jason Pike bequeaths a mansion, in which is hidden a precious sapphire, to Kimble Waller with the provision that he remain there for a specified length of time. Pike's brother is an unscrupulous vaudeville actor with equally unscrupulous designs on the jewel. "Creepy Castle" suddenly becomes haunted by two strange ghosts. Even Tommy Upton, Kimble's buddy, who has a mania for horror movies, is terrified.

When the underlying plot is revealed, we find it is a play within a play — Mr. Upton being the instigator. He was disgusted with Tommy's mania and his idea was to frighten him out of it. The curtain comes down with Tommy's dashing off to another horror show!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLAY

Bobbie's Irish dialect

Duke's and Pat's portrayal of two frightened Negroes

Dave trying to explain things to Margie

Jimmy as the lawyer who had a habit of rubbing his hands together

Tommy's portrayal of Otto, the suspicious German

Bev's baby talk

Huffie's southern drawl

Janie's favorite expression: "That's flat and that's final!"

Leo's ejaculation: "Sure I'm scared, but I'm enjoying it!"

The make-up on Muriel and Tommy, as ghosts.



SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEES

First Row: C. Milner, L. Prestat, S. Spence, N. Foster, W. Prestat, M. Kennedy, F. Potts, B. Henderson.
Second Row: J. Longfellow, J. Geddes, P. Smith, F. Forti, P. Bragg, M. Thistle, L. Campbell, M. Elderkin,
 B. Diamond, N. Nyberg. *Third Row:* L. Nickole, H. Bedell, E. Foote, R. Thurell, A. Mason, R. Allen,
 D. Reiniger, J. Hanlon.



AIRPLANE CLUB

First Row: J. Ramsdell, G. Collins, E. Paynter, A. Diamond, R. Taylor, H. Shah, K. Gulliford. *Second Row:* R. Romaine, H. Smith, W. Neal, K. Jones, B. Walker, J. Kelley, R. Levine, F. Daniel, D. Murray.
Third Row: K. Orff, J. Burke, A. Milley, E. Noseworthy, R. Flower, G. Hallin, P. Ballard, H. Pynn,
 F. Perry, R. Prentice.



First Row: M. Irby, C. Thulin, D. Hatch, F. Forti. Second Row: M. Hurd, P. Jones, L. Buckless, D. Forti, H. Brussard.

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club started off another delightful season with an impressive installation ceremony. Priscilla Lancaster, last year's President, acted as Installing Officer.

The 1944-45 officers are: President, Filomena Forti; Vice-President, Dorothy Hatch; Secretary, Constance Thulin; Treasurer, Martina Irby.

The Chairmen of the standing committees are: Membership, Louise Buckless; Program, Helen Brussard; Ways and Means, Phyllis Jones; Service, Dorothy Forti; Social, Mae Hurd.

One of the most outstanding meetings was the Christmas assembly, during which the girls sang carols. Miss Bernice Hayward, Adviser, was presented with a topaz pendant, with the sincere appreciation of the members. Then came the ever-popular and very successful Girls' Club dance.

At one meeting we were instructed in the "do's" and "don'ts" of girlhood by Mrs. Mary Carr Baker.

In February, we were entertained by a hilarious pantomime enacted by the members of the Cabinet.

Soon will come the election of new officers, the reception of eight grade girls, and the season will come to a close.

Because everyone enjoys those well-planned meetings, the Girls' Club is one of the school's most prominent organizations.



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

First Row: S. Rodgers, J. Lasalle, F. Popkowski, M. Trefry, R. Porter, K. O'Grady, B. Saunders, P. Wyatt, J. Carver, M. Schmuck. *Second Row:* J. Crocker, C. Nagle, D. Forti, H. Pearson, H. Osgood, C. Sutti, B. Kenerson, D. Vater, R. Fisher, C. Gaeta. *Third Row:* E. Salsman, E. Rich, R. Quirk, C. Gulliford, R. Evans, R. Reynolds, C. MacMillan, G. Winter, B. Waybright, G. Miles.



JR. RIVERSIDE HONORARY MEMBERS

First Row: M. Kennedy, M. Huff, B. Henderson, N. Nyberg, T. Hennessy. *Second Row:* P. Smith, R. Young, S. Hawkes, M. Bryer, P. Jones, F. Forti.



First Row: L. Parsons, E. Foote, D. Reiniger, A. Speak, C. Sampson, W. Caithness. *Second Row:* J. Addison, J. Cook, E. Hayes, M. McLean, J. Foster, L. Boissonneau, J. Osgood, H. Brussard. *Third Row:* C. McTighe, I. Trahan, J. Dukeshire, P. Ballard, S. Clark, D. Palady, L. Watson, N. Hull.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

This year, a new activity has been started in school — the Junior Red Cross, which all members of the school joined in November. The activities of this organization are directed by the Junior Red Cross Council which consists of the Student Council Alternates, under the supervision of Miss Helen F. Towle.

The numerous things that they have accomplished have been for the benefit of servicemen or needy European children.

For example, they collected gifts for servicemen at Christmas time. (Everyone knows how much a little gift from home—"a little bit of home"—can mean to a boy far away). They collected 246 books in February alone.

They are continuously collecting puzzles, games and scrapbooks, which are sent to men in hospitals and men at sea.

Between these and other activities, they are making stuffed animals and dolls for children in the hospitals in the United States and in the liberated countries of Europe, and afghans, sleeveless sweaters, and slippers for men and women in service.

Here's wishing loads of luck to this useful, progressive club.



First Row: N. Wolf, L. Connors, B. Chute, A. Dever, Miss Cynthia Sargent, B. Kenerson, D. Vater, S. Spence, M. O'Neill. *Second Row:* L. Buckless, B. Bragg, E. Thulin, G. Burns, W. Prestat, E. Gibbs, L. Brown, N. Nyberg, S. Nyberg, P. Smith. *Third Row:* J. Thomas, S. Hancock, E. Swanson, N. Hogan, B. Mercer, C. Berry, B. Bateman, L. Prestat, V. Banks, A. Hudson.

THE GIRLS' CHOIR

Our Girls' Choir consists of talented vocalists from the senior and junior classes. They are accompanied by Miss Bernice Kenerson at the piano. This year Miss Cynthia Sargeant is the very able director.

The first appearance of the season was made at the Saugus High School Vocational Guidance Institute.

At a Girls' Club Christmas Assembly, the choir, dressed in robes and carrying candles, sang several carols. They also sang "The Lord's Prayer" which was dedicated to the members of Saugus High School now in service. This is their favorite number and the one most often requested.

At the all-important graduation exercises the choir will play an important part.

Appearances have also been made outside of school. They presented selections at a local woman's club. Their renditions at the Easter Sunrise Service were very effective.

The school is proud of these girls who add color and charm to any public gathering.



SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEES

First Row: A. Mason, N. Foster, W. Prestat, L. Prestat, E. Shah, J. Drew, J. Addison, E. Foote. *Second Row:* P. Smith, F. Forti, H. Poole, E. Hayes, L. Campbell, B. Diamond, P. Bragg, M. Thistle, R. Young, R. Williams, I. Lovejoy, T. Hennessy. *Third Row:* D. Reiniger, D. Halpin, G. Parrott, A. Spinney, D. Hurlburt, D. Nagle, R. Dukeshire, R. Thurell, G. Tillett, P. Consentine, L. Nickole.



RADIO CLUB

First Row: A. Diamond, J. Burke, A. Speaks, R. Prentice, H. Shah. *Second Row:* D. Murray, W. Neal, F. Kilroy, H. Salisbury, R. Wentworth, K. Jones, R. Popp. *Third Row:* R. Romaine, J. Kelly, H. Smith, E. McLaughlin, H. Pynn, K. Neal, F. Daniel.



SAHICO CLUB

First Row: P. Smith, F. Forti, P. Ward, H. Brussard, M. Thistle, A. Gillam, P. Bragg, R. Williams.
Second Row: N. Salerno, L. Hasenbine, M. Wagner, T. White, L. Sandilands, R. Scannell, J. Gillen, J. Addison, H. Poole. *Third Row:* P. Johnson, N. Robie, K. Gavin, B. Diamond, E. Benson, E. Stewart, I. Lovejoy, L. Bourque, M. Wheeler, E. Rossetti.



SKI CLUB

First Row: C. Gaeta, J. Ramsdell, W. Diamond, D. Emmett, R. Bryant, C. Prentice, D. Duffy, J. Kelly, A. Kinsman, W. Neal, J. Manning, D. Murray. *Second Row:* D. Price, J. Addison, C. Milner, N. Neal, N. Sanborn, T. Morse, P. Wyatt, S. Rodgers, C. MacMillan, V. Pearson, M. Hurd, S. Sproul, N. Woodward, J. Foote. *Third Row:* S. Spence, S. Hancock, M. Comfort, E. Jones, P. Frazier, P. Bragg, B. Mercer, W. Prestat, B. Bateman, S. Hawkes, L. Prestat, P. Jones, R. Young, M. Connell, J. Barrett, P. Davis. *Fourth Row:* E. Higgins, D. Anderson, W. LePelley, H. Fladger, D. Johnson, H. Pynn, R. Flower, E. Chandler, N. Ward, G. Laskey, C. Swanson, P. Dickson, R. Stretton, R. Foster, K. Orff.

SPORTS



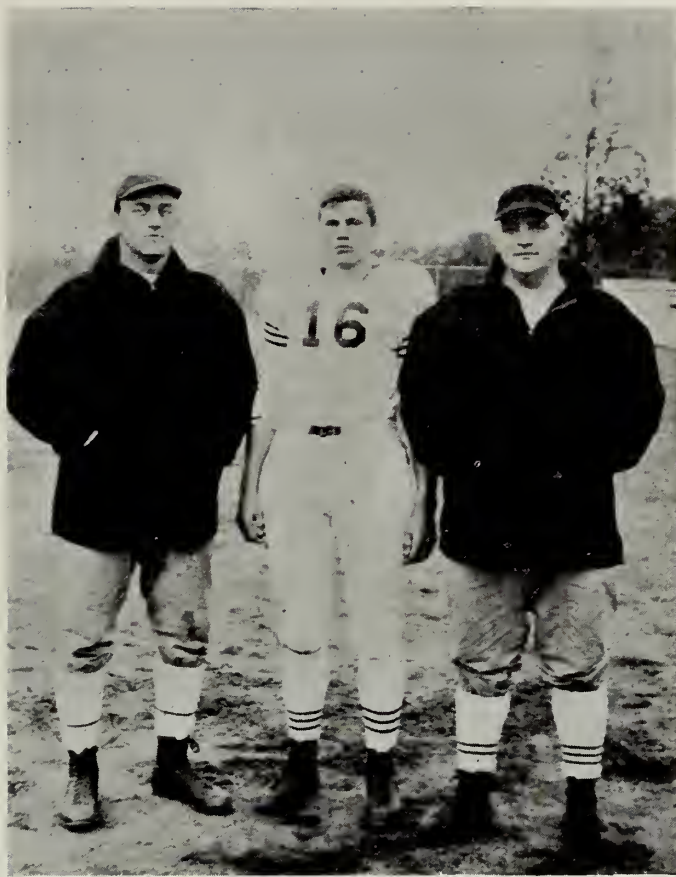


FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Coach Reardon, R. Thurell, F. Pyzsko, A. Mason, Captain Spinney, R. Allen, R. Kane, D. Reiniger, Coach Lacey. *Second Row:* Coach Bly, C. Harris, J. Quinlan, C. Sampson, F. Mills, R. Duke-shire, G. Winter, G. Miles, B. Waybright, Manager deSteuben. *Third Row:* R. Evans, R. Spence, I. Campbell, R. Domey, T. Sheehan, T. Courant, A. Forti, R. Reynolds, J. Blundell, L. Parsons, Manager Nickerson.

1944-1945 SCHEDULE

			<i>Saugus</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
September	23	Watertown at Saugus	13	0
September	29	Beverly at Saugus	31	0
October	6	At Chelsea	6	0
October	14	At Amesbury	6	0
October	23	Melrose at Saugus	13	0
October	27	At Newburyport	31	6
November	3	At Classical	24	13
November	11	Swampscott at Saugus	32	0
November	18	At Marblehead	25	0
November	23	At Wakefield	26	0



Coach Lucey, Captain Spinney, Coach Reardon

FOOTBALL FOLIO

Saugus Sachems Win Class "B" Title

Combining a powerful line and an all-star backfield, with a "never-say-die" spirit, the greatest Sachem team in twenty years pounded their way to ten straight victories and the Massachusetts State Class B Championship for 1944. Captained by Art Spinney, unanimous choice for all-scholastic end in all selections, and also Captain of the North Shore All-Stars, and coached by Dave Lucey and Leo Reardon, the Sachem dream-team scored 207 points to their opponents' 19.

SAUGUS 13 — WATERTOWN 0

The Sachems opened the 1944 football campaign by completely demoralizing Watertown High under the arcs of Stackpole's Field, trampling the boys from Watertown 13-0 before a capacity crowd. The home team showed promise of a potentially great team and fulfilled this promise to the limit.

SAUGUS 31 — BEVERLY 0

Following up their previous week's victory the Sachems from the cellars of "Old Saugus High" slashed their way to a 31-0 win over a luckless Beverly High team, which, although never admitting defeat, was hopelessly outclassed and never had a chance.

SAUGUS 6 — CHELSEA 0

Running up against their first real opposition of the season the boys from Sachemville gladdened the hearts of the home-folks by coming through to win a 6-0 victory over a powerful Chelsea High aggregation. Saugus threatened three times only to have the Red Devils rear up in the shadow of their own goal posts and hold.

SAUGUS 6 — AMESBURY 0

Traveling north to Amesbury the title-bound Sachems hurdled the Powwow jinx by virtue of a long Pyzsko to Spinney pass for the six point margin of victory. Numerous ether Saugus scores were nullified by penalties.



CHEERLEADERS

SAUGUS 13 — MELROSE 0

The sweetest victory of the season was the 13-0 thrashing pinned on Melrose High and not only did Saugus gain ten points and tip a dangerous foe, but they avenged the 19-0 defeat suffered the previous year when Melrose was riding the title-trail.

SAUGUS 31 — NEWBURYPORT 6

Jubilant after their "Melrose Massacre," the mighty Sachems ran rough-shod over an inferior Newburyport High 31-6, playing only three periods due to a faulty lighting system. Co-Captain Dick Walsh of Newburyport became the first opponent to cross the Sachem goal when he picked up a fumble and raced 65 yards for a score.

SAUGUS 24 — LYNN CLASSICAL 13

Exhibiting magnificent blocking and vicious tackling, the Indians from Sachemville pounded their way over another stepping-stone in their quest for the Class B title by downing Lynn Classical 24-13 before 14,000 fans at Manning Bowl.



SPRING PRACTICE, 1945 — *Courtesy of Lynn Item*

SAUGUS 31 — SWAMPSCOTT 0

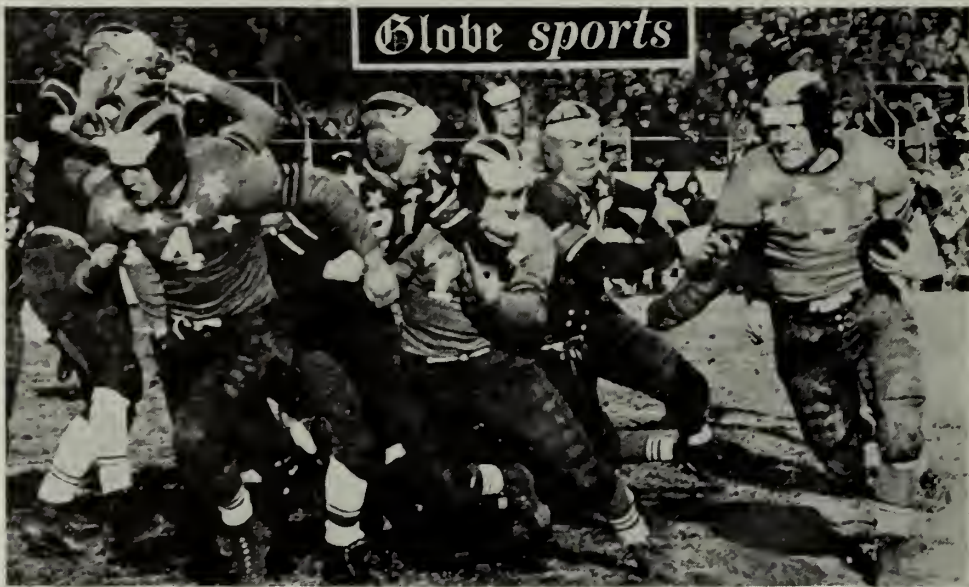
The following week an undefeated Saugus High met their traditional rival from Swampscott, who had yet to win a game, and when the dust of battle had cleared away, the standings were just the same, for the Sculpins had been scalped 31-0.

SAUGUS 25 — MARBLEHEAD 0

Running up against stiff opposition for the first half of a hard-fought game the Saugus Sachems finally solved the Magicians' magic and began to roll in the third quarter, powering their way to their ninth straight victory of the season by downing a stubborn Marblehead High 25-0.

SAUGUS 26 — WAKEFIELD 0

Rounding out their first undefeated season in twenty-two years and their third title in the last six seasons, the Saugus High Sachems clinched the Class B Title by humbling Wakefield 26-0 in the mud of Thanksgiving morning.



ALL STAR GAME

POST-SEASON GAMES

Playing the powerhouse Peabody High Tanners, Massachusetts State Class A Champs in a post-season game at Manning Bowl, the Sachems were finally humbled 19-7 before a capacity crowd. The team work and co-ordination of the Tanners was magnificent while the Sachems were as completely outclassed as other teams had been against them.

The Sachems were well represented in the North Shore All-Star game. Eight Saugus players were chosen for the team: Arthur Spinney, Captain; Dick Allen, Don Reiniger, John Quinlan, Bob Thurell, Bruce Waybright, Frank Pyzsko, and Bob Kane, who was unable to play because of a bad ankle.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

Frank Pyzsko's 90 yard run against Peabody

Al Mason's 88 yard jaunt at Marblehead

Charlie Sampson's 80 yard return of Beverly kickoff

Bob Kane's running and tackling against Melrose

Bob Thurell's wonderful punting all year

George Mile's blocking against Melrose

George Winter's stealing the reverse against Newburyport

John Quinlan's great tackling all year

Dick Allen's down-the-field tackling under punts

Bruce Waybright's great blocking and spirit

Don Reiniger's line backing-up

Red Dukeshire's comeback after a severe leg injury

And Arthur Spinney's thrilling play and leadership during the entire season



Spinney



Pyzsko



Reiniger



First Row: R. Nickerson, A. Spinney, Captain Nagle, G. Winter, L. Parsons. *Second Row:* G. Miles, C. Nagle, L. MacNeill, L. Woodbury, E. Foote, A. Mason, J. Navarro, D. Duffy.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

At an exhibition game with St. Mary's High School our boys lost 60-23. St. Mary's second team also won 28-19.

At the Community House, Everett Vocational lost to the Sachems 35-19. Saugus Understudies also won 23-6.

The Sachems defeated the Sculpins at Swampscott gymnasium 29-28. Our second team won 29-16.

Saugus lost by 2 points to the Danvers High School with the final score of 25-23. The Saugus Seconds won 29-10.

Again the first and second teams won against Everett Vocational, the scores being 39-23 and 16-6, respectively.

The Alumni team fell before the Sachems 42-31.

The Faculty also suffered defeat a week later 36-35. The Seconds lost to the Classical team.

Marblehead was the victor over Saugus 29-20.

Saugus was defeated by Peabody 25-20.

In a later game with Marblehead Saugus won by one point, the final score being 40-39.

Again Saugus defeated Swampscott, the score this time being 36-32.

The final results of the basketball team are: Games won, 6; Saugus 325 points. Games lost, 4; opponents 292 points.

S.H.S. students are proud of the good work done by both the first and the second teams and of Captain Dave Nagle, who was high scorer in most of the games.



First Row: A. McFarlane, S. Rodgers, L. Lomski, N. Nyberg, E. Reehill, J. Drew, E. Hayes. *Second Row:* S. Clark, P. Ballard, E. Hayes, I. Craig, P. Frazier, H. Gibbs, D. Palady, N. Hayes, D. Audet, P. Davis, J. Parker, J. Ramsdell, J. Cook. *Third Row:* C. Boyle, L. Boissoneau, R. Belyea, C. Thulin, E. Wheeler, T. Nagle, S. Chapman, B. Allen, M. Hilton, R. Hollett, D. Hultman, R. Garniss. *Fourth Row:* W. Estabrook, D. Koschei, D. Shepherd, M. Connell, L. Prestat, D. Jaros, W. Prestat, P. Mansfield, E. Gibbs, L. Hilton, D. Doran.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sports-minded senior, junior, sophomore and freshman girls, clad in shorts and blouses in the colors of their respective classes, sallied forth to try their luck at intramural basketball again this year. They were under the leadership of Miss Geraldine Sullivan. The following captains were elected: Norma Nyberg, Donny Jaros, Eleanor Reehill and Ruth Garniss.

The game of February 9th opened the season with the Sophomores setting up a victory of 30 to 10 over the Freshmen. The Sophomore high scorer was Isabel Craig, 14 points, the Freshmen, Lorraine Boissoneau, 6 points.

The next game proved the might of the Juniors over the Seniors 28-4. Even though the Seniors had no substitutes to put in, they played a good game. High scorer for the Juniors was Pat Ballard.

On February 28th the Sophomores and the Juniors, the two winning teams, met to decide the championship. The Juniors outscored the Sophomores 29-12. The Junior high scorer was Pat Ballard, who put in 22 points. Eleanor Reehill of the Sophomores had 6 points to her credit. This fast-moving game ended a successful and interesting season.

LITERARY





Listen! Hear it! Yes, you actually can hear a pin drop in Room 202. This bright, little room is made up of girls; you know, "females, dames, weaker sex" Yes, all girls (man shortage, you know). These girls consist of various shapes and sizes (??), strong characteristics and hobbies.

They are really quite nice looking (according to a male teacher in sixth period). As they trip ever so softly into their classes, the teachers remark, "So quiet, so good, I never have to scold."

Their many strange hobbies and activities vary from good to—well, you guess. During the Christmas season they worked in stores merely as a patriotic duty. Money never came into their

thoughts. They buy their share and more in Stamps and Bonds. In the paper drive—well, let's get on. The intellectual ones are on the Focus and Annual Staff. Many are on the Marshal Squad protecting and advising. They twirl (rather *she* does and she is good, too); they write poetry, draw quite well, giggle often, gossip abundantly (theirs could fill a book). Some of them are so quiet that they merely "wolf."

Occasionally, their brains function toward other ideas. They had a mock wedding (again the man shortage), a Christmas party, a week of wearing alternate colors. They certainly attracted attention. (As if they didn't have any.) At the football games you saw a group of them here, a few over there; again the quietest of all. Their soft greeting is an original, dignified "Hi! theah!" Everywhere you go you bump into 202. Teachers, students, even the man on the street know the girls from Room 202.

Do they have boy friends? My goodness! Of course. Who doesn't? (What am I saying?) Some have "steadies," some "occasionals." Others entertain the servicemen, just any serviceman their big brother brings home. Some have boy friends in the service so they pick up a 4-F'er or "classmate" to take to a school dance. They all love the football team, enjoyed the Rainbow Play, and Girls' Club Dance. They love sixth period and storms, both rain and snow. (No school next day, you see.)

And so we leave this delightful, peace-loving room at dear old Saugus High—Room 202.

JEAN KUDERA, '46.

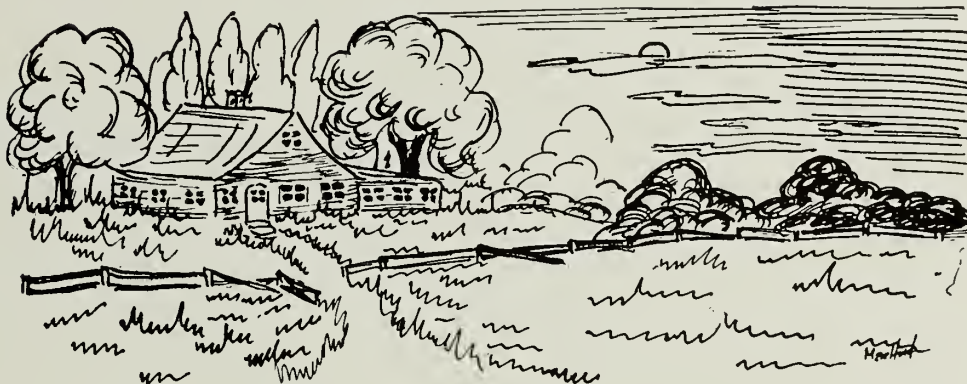
BALLERINA

The eyes of the audience were already intent on the little figure of the Ballerina when we arrived. The pink fluff of her costume fluttered like the wings of a nervous butterfly as she beckoned to us with her hands to watch her every movement as she whirled on the tips of her toes. She seemed to be wrapped in a hypnotic spell and before we knew it, it had seized us and we were feeling her very thoughts.

The pantomime suggested spring to us as she lightly jumped and twirled. Summer was portrayed by even faster motions. Lightly, lightly she rested on her toes as if she were standing on the mere fragrance of a beautiful flower. Whirling and twirling and pirouetting back and forth, each movement itself struggling to be more nearly perfect than before.

Perhaps it was autumn now for she was dancing a little slower. However, her movements were still gay as she leaped and spun along on her toes. Finally, like winter coming to a weary world the dancer slowly drooped with a shiver. It was like the first breath of Jack Frost on the roses. The dance was over. A sudden burst of applause brought us quickly out of the trance cast upon us by that painted doll expression. The little girl picked up her mechanical toy and wound it up for an encore.

LAUREL PRESTAT, '45.



FORGOTTEN FARM

The sun had dropped behind the hill,
Yon' azure sky had paled,
A hush fell o'er the countryside
And silent dusk prevailed.

I strolled along a rocky lane
Beneath the rustling trees.
The scent of lilacs drifted by
Upon the gentle breeze.

Fainter grew the highway's stir
As farther on I strayed,
While listening to the music
Of a crickets' serenade.

Around a wooded bend I turned
For something lured me on.
That I might gain the peace I sought
Before another dawn!

In wild seclusion nestled there
The saddest sight I've known,
A rambling farmhouse by the hill
Forgotten and alone.

Barred window, heavy-padlocked door,
A pathway overgrown,
An apple orchard left untouched,
A field of hay unmown.

Deserted, silent, lost abode
From cellar to the dome
And yet I knew that long ago
This "house" had been a "home."

The rusty hinges on the door
Once swung so easily
To offer hospitality
But they were closed to me.

A thought had pierced my brain; my hands
Grew cold; my heart beat fast,
This house and I no future have,
Just memories of the past.

Sweet grass was green. The flowers had dew.
The world was fresh and clean
This house of dust remained as if
Untouched by recent rain.

I do not know how long I stood
Enchanted by my dreams.
The night breeze lushed. The moon appeared
In mists of hazy beams.

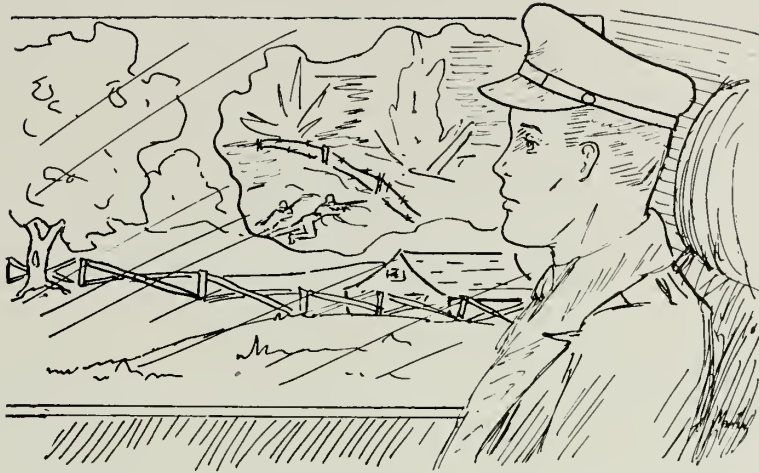
I saw some children frolicking
Upon the high-grown lawn.
I tried to join them: when I did,
I found that they were gone.

Beside the well an old man sat,
A woman at the door,
But these are but the moonbeams' tricks
And I shall not see more.

Beyond the field I found a glen,
And in the moonlight's glow,
I wept a little at the
Sight of markers in a row.

I shivered; 'twas the breeze perhaps
Or 'twas the far train's moan.
My heart had gained the peace I sought
For I had come back home!

PHYLLIS JONES, '45.



THE HOME-COMING

Above the noise and clamor of the High-School band and the shouts from the town-folk, the whistle of the New York limited was heard.

Inside the train sat a young boy wearing a khaki uniform. His chest was covered with different colored ribbons and stars. The boy's eyes clouded as he looked out the window; he gulped hard and leaned back in the soft, cushioned chair.

Outside the window the boy saw a damp and bloody battlefield. The air was thick from the bursting of shells. He saw two white-faced soldiers bearing long, bloody bayonets. The small lad called, "Get down Tom; there's a Jerry behind ya!"

"Aw, don't worry about me, Bob. Remember, I've got nine lives—" but not heeding the words of his buddy, Bob jumped forward and tried to push Tom out of the line of fire. Then, a single shot was heard and Tom fell in a pool of blood.

The other youngster turned about and shouted hysterically, "I'll get you guys for this!" The soldier tightened his fingers on his gun and opened fire. Suddenly the soldier saw blackness all around him and he felt a deep, unbearable pain in his leg.

The next thing he remembered, he was being carried to a clean, cool bed.

"You'll be okay," a voice said. "A mortar shell struck your leg, but you'll be okay now."

The "2:15" came to a sudden stop and the lad opened his drowsy eyes and saw all the old friends that he knew and heard the crazy rhythm of the Centerville High Band.

The soldier felt himself being lifted up by a pair of strong arms. "How does it feel to be home, son?"

"Swell, Dad," answered the soldier.

"Tell us how you got the Purple Heart, Bob," a voice said. "And"—broke in another, "tell us how you won that medal for extreme bravery."

"Me? Why, I didn't do a thing to earn it," the youngster replied; and with that the happy-faced lad walked gayly off, in the direction of Home!!

DOROTHY KOSCHEI, '47.

TO THE SENIORS

We're sorry that you're leaving us,
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And you'd like to stay, we know.
You'll be entering the service,
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We know that you will do your best,
And you'll come "smiling through."
Before long, we'll be following you,
As others take our place.
But fond memories of Saugus High,
Time will ne'er erase.
And so the time has come, at last,
Now we must say good-bye,
To the swellest and most human class,
We've known at Saugus High!

ALICE ANTELL, '46.

THE STORM

It was night and a misty, black blanket enveloped the sea. The waves whispered to each other as they slapped the rocks which lined the sand. There was a mild wind swishing through the marsh grass like a taffeta skirt, and a seagull's mournful cry reverberated in the hushed air. Everything else was still.

Minutes passed into hours. The wind began to rise gradually, causing the waves to become breakers, which roared as they fell to the shore. An increasing rumble resounded with machine-gun regularity.

For one brief second the world seemed to stop, and then the heavens answered in all their fury.

A blazing shaft of light split the darkness, and announced the staccato blast of thunder which rent the air.

The surf bellowed as the grey cliffs threw it back into the raging ocean. Rain, driving itself against the hard surface of the sand, clattered in rhythm with the breaking waves. It gurgled as the morning gale pushed it into the turbulent sea.

Lightning streaked to and fro across the sky. As it tried to kiss the tips of the highest waves, it was chastised by the stern roll of angry thunder. At last a flash succeeded in touching the foam, and the thunder disapproved verbally.

As the storm had begun, so now it subsided. A pearly, before-dawn mist settled above the grey lapping water. The melancholy wail of a fog horn echoed over the sea.

MURIEL KENNEDY, '45.

LOVE

At some time during one's life, there comes a sensational feeling that overtakes the mind and body. This feeling, however, is hard to diagnose until someone mentions *love*. You suddenly realize that that boy on the next street (the one who used to stick your pigtailed into his inkwell) has suddenly put starry lights into your eyes. To be sure that you have diagnosed this case properly, you decide to consult a dictionary. Let me see . . . L-O-V-E . . . "A feeling of strong personal affection — ardent affection."

As you think over the feeling you have just experienced, you realize that whenever he even comes near you, your heart seems to pound and you feel queer all over. If he so much as says "Hi!" or even "Hi! Sugar," you feel as if the mere touch of a feather would make you fall to the floor. Your head feels light and suddenly your imagination begins to work. Before your very eyes you and he are in a chemistry lab, engrossed in some experiment which must be worked out. A sudden change takes place and now you see both of you dancing in a beautiful ballroom while everybody stops to witness what they term an "ideal couple." Time flies during this brief snatch of day-dreaming, and you are now at your high school graduation. Everybody seems happy — you above all for you and he are marching side by side.

The years pass swiftly and now he gives you a diamond-studded engagement ring. Soon you visualize the two of you going down the aisle and taking those endearing vows of marriage.

You see your children grow up, marry, and leave you. During this time your companionship proves to be the greatest asset you could have in your possession.

Soon you picture both of you sitting in your comfortable front room chairs. Your hair still has its charming, youthful wave but the brown now has a tint of stony gray.

Suddenly you feel this momentary day-dream lifting its misty veil of the future from your mind. You find yourself in your chemistry class with him still standing by the bench on the other side of the room.

There goes your heart. Here comes those goose-pimples.

It must be love.

MILDRED O'NEILL, '46.

OUR LEADERS

As knights of old, they are admired;
By them our nation is inspired.
Who are these men? A chosen few—
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To struggle, but to prosper long.
SHIRLEY NYBERG, '46.

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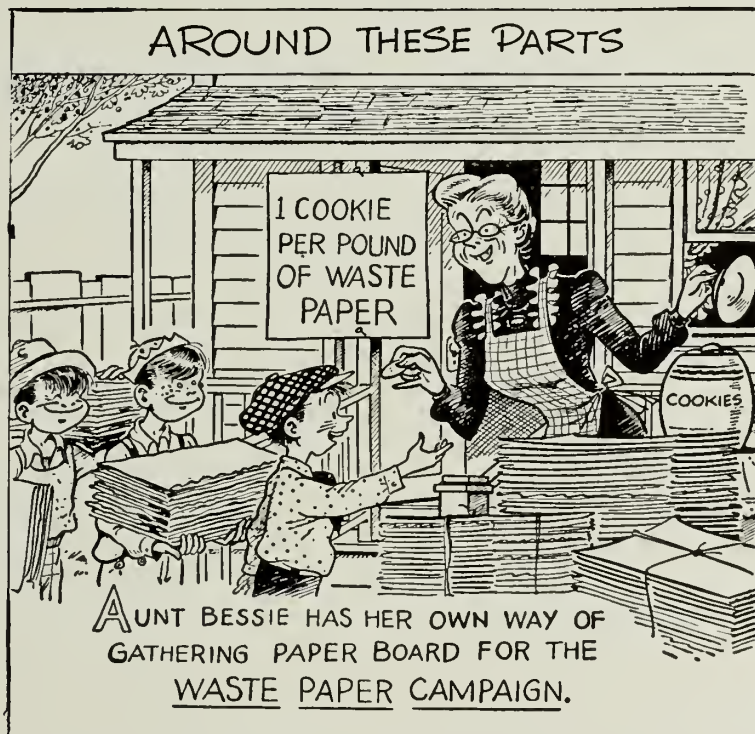
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